B. D. TREADWELS.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

WASHINGTON, September 22, 1 a.m. weather and slight rise in temperature, rising, jollowed by falling barometer, and northerly winds, shifting to easterly

THE GULF CYCLONE.

Indianola, Texas, Aimost Entirely Destroyed-One Hundred and Fifty Lives Lust.

All the Churches and a Number of Other Prominent Buildings in Rulus-Immense Devastation.

Several Vessels Ashore-Fearful Suffering and Narrow Escape of their Crews-Harrowing Details.

INDIANOLA DESTROYED. GALVESTON, September 21. - The

steamship Earton has Just arrived. Her purser states that the town of Indianola aimost entire'y demolished. Lighthouses, wharves, business houses and dwellings were broken in pieces or swept away. There are only three houses remaining which are not damaged. The telegraph office is gone, the signal office damaged, telegraph lines down for miles railroads washed away. houses, fences and trees piled up in broken masse in the streets. The rebets of the loss of life are conflicting. All agree that there were one hundred to one bundred and firty lives lost. The purser towns that on account of the exeltement it was impossible to obtain the correct number. The steamship returned with her eargo, as there was no place where she could land.

MEPORTS TO THE NEW ORLEANS PRESS. NEW ORLEANS, September 21 .- The Indictin extra has the following regarding Indianula: The first of the storm it meens carried away the telegraph lines, and thus was cut off communication between Gelveston and Indianols. Insilan da is situated on Ma's Gorda bay, and there is no protection in put. It has about one thousand inhabit sats, and the test it see, is fully one hundred and filty. First are entertained that Rockfor, Mats , Jorda and Corpus Cari t have suffered. The following dispatch was received here this evening: GALLESTON, 4 P. M., Sept. 2mber 21.

S camer could not discharge

SARUNII PASS SUBMERGED. The Piccopane extra has the follow-

SABLE PASS, VIA ORANGE, September 21, This city is submerged, and considerable dechage has been done to the wharves and buildings by a terrific storm through which we have just Much loss of stock is reported, and erope in the surrounding country have been considerably injured. No loss of it: has been so far reported. and he had he reckoning. The crew | will be sent them. were in the rigging for twelve hours, but Notews has been reesived from Calcasien, but the worst is feared, as much lighter gales have, in rest, awapt the place with much loss of

THE DAMAGE ON GALVESTON ISLAND. The Clowing press dispatch was reour led to-day, showing the damage by Galveston on the twenty-Fra. sy, between the hours of one o'clock was the most trying period during the storm. From the noise of the island down to Twent eth street the water crossed from the guif to the bay, through the s rests. The water was one fool to eighteen inches deep in yards through the central portion of the city. Along the busiics strests the water was not as been raised, contequently but little damage was done to goods or buildings. From the gratern portion of the island along the gulf houses were damaged; shoul twenty or twenty-live were blown down and destroyed. The Collins, fact of T. emont street, is badly camaged and the house partly destroyed; our stables at the terminus were destroyed; Allen Cattage, below Tremont street, was destroyed. In this wightly a large number of houses were and some blown over, and tences and trees washed away. Below on the minud, for ten or twelve miles,

SCARCHLY A HOUSE REMAINS. Is the western portion of the city the water was two or three feet in depth, in the damage to the residences was triffing, as the axed bluff broke the force of the waves. Around the gaz works the water did not reach the platforms nor damage goods. The damage to cotton presses is estimated at twenty thousand dollars. Friday morning, about ten o'clock, the wind shifted to the blowing hard, but toward night it changed to the north, and during the night it blew the water off the Saturday morning the streets were dry in hearly every portion of the Loss of life, as near as can be asined, five to the city and at the The damage to property lu the city is estimated at two hunered thouand dollars, and this is as near correct at can be made. The most series loss damage to railron's and bay bridges. Whatves are only slightly damaged. The surgiou of the steamship Australian, ashore at San Beruardine, reports cory house at

SAN BEENABDINE WASHED AWAY. steamer, and were saved. Near Red- wives of all Odd-Feilows in good standwish point three government dredgeprais were frjured, and three ship chan-

LATER PARTICULARS. struction there was almost complete, tive Barrows, of Mississippi, offered the torre being only five business houses iest; these are H. Seligsen & Co., Cassi-

note has been received: EDITORS NEWS-We are destitute; any kind.

The following was received by business firms from correspondents on Wednesday, the fif centh: "The wind For the gulf States, Tennessee and from the eastward vected to the north at Philadelphia during the Centennia. the Ohio valley, elear or partly cloudy on Thursday, and became more steady, increasing to a gale. The water was waist deep, and men, women and children were seeking a place of safety. The situation was awful, and the

ECKEANS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN could be heard in every direction. The water was six for | deep in the streets. About two o'clock Friday morning the wants veered to the northwest. The waves then became chopped. Houses washed away or tumbled to pieces. Toward morning the wind began to full a little, and the water was getting lower.

Then came hope. When daylight began to break we beheld the awful destruction around to, and thanked God : that we had been saved, and that our perilous condit on was as nothing compared with the sufferings of our neighors and citizens along the bay. Broad daylight revealed a scene that was terrible in behold. The town could not be recognized as the Indianoia of the day previous. BUIN, T. TAL BUIN.

Everywhere people were seen walking and jumping over ore gully and another; neighbor met neighbor and told their tracker and tribulation the previous night; death and defluction were all around us; houses crushed to the ground, offices swayed round and leaning over. The wind fully dying down and the water disappearing from the street, those that could, sallied out to learn the news; boties of women, men and children were found in a s directions; police and guards were organized and search was made for miseing relative; and frauds. How many have lost their liver in this for ful storm It is impossible to learn. Up to this found and buried. Wemen were found, doors, or anything they could get hold of, miles away; some were beneath their roofs, carried away long d - ances. The still going on, and the number of human beings drowned, will never be known, as there were a large number of strangers in town.

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY LIVES LOST We estimate the number of lives lost at one bundred and fifty. H J. Huck lost everything but his hous. W. Westroff lost ail his lumbst. H. Ruog & Co and D Sullivan lost heavy. Mr. Paget lost twenty-five hundred sheep J. Mitchel's stock of goods was lost John H. Leske, a collin-maker, and family; nearly all of Mr. J. Morrison. household, twenty-one in number; Rev. Mr. Jope and family of twenty-one, eighteen of whom per shed. Some odies were found yesterday, and search will be continued until all the dead are buried. You can't imagine the extent of the disaster. Nothing short of full details will give you the proper knowledge. A number of persons were out And Levi-Indianola entirely wash-wisway. Over two hundred lives los. were eaved. Wm. Taylor, on trial for the Button murder, was let out of jail to prevent his being drowned, and made nis escape.

ALL THE CHURCHES IN THE CITY are swept away; so is the Masonic ball. The courthouse is safe. Out of ficy-five persons, Captain Sam Brown and two f his family were saved; they took retnge in the lighthouse, and were thereby saved. Brown is now the only rurviying pilot at the Pass. All of Captain Dectaus's family were lost at Decraus Point. Great destitution prevails. The Victoria people hearing of it nobly sent The little mail stramer Pelican State was wrecked in Sabine lake, but paspengers and crew were saved. A pilot glive. Manager Sanborn, of the Westhost was damaged two miles tack in Jern Union telegraph company, is report the march, and many small crafts have | ed sale, but his office is destroyed. Inlesen blown off and capsized. Captain formation from Corpus Christi reports e, of the sensoner Tramane, from | that that town escaped the beavy gaie New York to Indianoia, with assorted | The town of Saluria is en'irely washed cargo, arrived to day and reports his away, and the telegraph lines are prosschooler ashare fifteen miles west of trated for miles. The citizens of Galchingh him off the part s of Mississippi, the sufferers at Indianola, and clothing

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Second Day's Session of the Grand Lodge of the United States-Important Work Accomplished.

Indianapolis, September 21.-The rand lodge of the United States of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows reassembled at nine o'clock this morning. In the absence of the grand chaplain prayer was offered by Representative Stendmann, of Pennsylvania. Torough the grand efficers of the jurisdiction of the German empire, fraternal greetings were received from the Order there, which remembrance met the apprecia tion of the supreme body. A letter was eceived and read by Grand Secretary Ridgely from the son of the past grand chaplain, Isaac J. Williamson, extending fraternal regard to the grand lodge nd regretting his unavoidable absence tev Dr. Williamson was one of the elegates from the grand lodge of the Jailed States to the Movable Commit se of the Manchester Unity of Odd-Fellows, in England, in 1842. Several other communications were read and appropriately referred. The next proceeding was the call upon the standing committees for reports, and several were presented. Representative Stiles, of Vermont, was appointed to fill the place of Representative Loughlin, of Maine, of the committee of foreign relations, he being obliged to return home on zecon tof having pressing basiness on hand. A resolution was offered regarding the admission of unmarried daughters to the Scarlet degree; men to the degree of Rebekah, the only resolution being that they be over eighteen years of age. The resolution was referred to becommissee on the degree of Rebekah. A resolution was presented by Representative Havicourt, or Yexar, in regard to the order in the Indian Territory, looking to the establishment of a grand lodge there, which was referred to the legis-lative committee. Past Grand Sire Nicholsov, of the special committee on grand officers, reports submitted are pari referring different subjects set forth therein is appropriate committees for consideration, which was accepted Representative ityan of Wisconsin, mosed that the grand body take from the table the report of the committee on the degree of Rebekah, appearing on page 5378 of the revised journal, and refer it back to said committee for further consideration, which motion was adopted. The matter is as follows: All but five of the people reached the | "That on and after January 1, 1875, the ing shall be eligible to membership in the Rebekah degree lodges in the same

tiof diege-boats sunk. At Morgan's manner as to application, reference to point three dredge-boats and two tog-boats are as out. A dispatch says the ing as in case of application for initia-Bleauer Loura 's suck, but no lives were | tien in subordinate dedges " Quite a Not a house to left standing. In number of other resolutions regarding Buffulo bayon the was f is ten feet the interests of the degree of Reabove ordinary tide. The far illes and beach were submitted and referred persons saved at Lynchburg ale on to the appropriate committees. coard the steamers now running be Representative Lamberton, of Penntweet Gulveston and Honston. A large splyania, moved that Governor Hen-force is working on the railrend bridges, and trains will be removing in a week. Mergan ship Harlan came into port this yesterday, and that, with the gidresses in horgan ship Hallan came into port this norming, with colors at half mast. A large crowd gathered on the wharf to learn the fate of Indianois. The de-

mer Lillenuve, and D. B. Regan. The Resolved, That when a member of a scopie are suffering for to d and cloth- subordinate lodge renounces Odd-Feland the beach for twenty miles is low-hip, the lodge of which he was a trewn with dead bodies. The following member shall not be required to give him any further attention, nor shall be INDIANOLA, September 20. be entitled to dues, or any benefits of

Entrois News we are destitute;

Representative Lamberton, of Pennpeople is gone, and dead todies are
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olson, of Pennsylvania, offered a series of resolutions, looking to a grand na-tional celebration of the order at large year, and that the conventions of the grand bodies of Pennsylvania, uniting with the grand lodge of the United States, to hold its next session there b accepted, and that the twentieth of September, 1876, at Philadelphia, be designated as the date for a great jubilee gathering of the order throughout the national jurisdiction, and that said date be substituted for the twenty-sixth of April anniversary. These resolutions were referred to a special committee of pine, composed of J. B Nicholson, J. L Spring J. Gibson, J. Martin, S. Ellsworth, G. W. Griggs, L. J. Glenn, E. H. Fitzbugh and D. N. Barrows. W. Park, D. D. G. S. of the Sandwich

nent members of the order from all parts of the country here, who have come to visit the grand lodge.

Islands, was invited to be present at the

ressions. There are hundreds of promi-

CARL SCHURZ.

A Call Upon Him to Deliver an Address at Cincinnati-He Consents, and Appoints September 27th.

CINCINNATTI, September 21.—The following is a call addressed to Hon Carl Schurz asking him to address the people on financial matters, and his reply: CINCINNATI, September 20, Hon. CARL SCHURZ-The main question under discussion, in view of the appreaching election in this State, is chairm whether the country shall advance or Butier. recede on the road to specie payments. The popular decision will as uredly have serious influence upon political organization, business interests, and public

time sixty or reventy books have been policy. We are mindral of your superb arguments in the senate in behalf of a and men also, who had fir ted off on sound currency, and as merchants and business men we invite you to come to Ohio, and present in public speeches your views on the cause at issue, which escape of so many or ear cit zans is we esteem to be that of national honor almost miraculous. Seerch for bodies is HIS REPLY. Sr. Louis, September 20.

GENTLEMEN-I simply obey a call of duty in complying with your invitation. shall be ready to address the citizens of Cincinnati on the evening of Monday, September 27th. C. SCHURZ.

EUROPEAN CORN MARKET.

The Past Week's Review by the New Market Express-Reduction in Price of Wheat, Etc.

London, September 20 -The New London, September 20—The New Market Express this evening has the following a view of the corn market for the week: "The ast gatherings of the harvest in the south of England have been well secured, and the asual consequence has enseed. The reduction in the price of wheat has been universal, say from one to two shillings per quarter. As our averages, however, are only one shilling six pence above those of last year, there seems to be had little room on a scanity and poor crop. be but little room on a scanty and poor crop, for further depress on, and as money goes beg-ging it may find profitable investment in the corn trade. The French claim that the growth has exceeded the r wans by three million has exceeded the r wants by three million quarters, but the fact that the French farmers are more reluctant than ourselves to give way confirms the impression that the estimate is erroneous. The Faris market has been steady for flour and fine wheat, though it pays out a shilling easier for interior now. In the prov-inces there has been very little change. On the confinent generally there has been but he confluent generally there has been but ittle movement, the markets in some places an Germany being firmer and in others caster. In Holland prices have only declined a shit-ling, and in Beigium hardly that, but in Hun-gary, with better supplies, there has been a de-cline of two shiftings pur quarter; and the same is true of Denmark. Holders at Odessa still demand higher prices.

TELEGRAPHIC CLIPPINGS.

The Nebraska State fair opened at naha yes'erday. The Mechanics bank of Montreal, There was another heavy frest yesterty morning at Omaha. George Weisbacher poisoned himself

The cattle disease has broken out in A dispatch from Paris says only eight undred Carlists entered France Fublic interest in the Cincinnati extion is steadily on the increase Horatio Stone, a distinguished sculpor, died at Carrara, Italy, on the eleventh in-

A dispatch from Munich says that Prince Adelbert, uncle of the King of Bavaria, is dead. Joe Morris, leader of the late insurction in Georgia, was captured at Atlanta

esterday The steamers Tentaria and Prussian, from Montreal, and the City of Brussels, from New York, arrived at London yesterday. Colonel John A. Joyce, an ex-revee agent, was arrested in St. Louis yesterday, a charge of conspiracy to defraud the reve-

California contradict the statement that be bank will open on the twenty-seventh in-Young Casker, who murdered a Del-aware Indian named Johnny, at Fort Gibson, Indian Territory, last May, has been arrested in Denton county, Texas. The treaty council, near Red Cloud,

held its first session last Saturday and selected the ground near Crow Buttle as the place where the council will be held. At the zoological gardens in Cincinnati, yesterday, Oscar Nixdor placed his left arm in a grizzly bear's cage, and had it bro-ken in two places and otherwise lacerating is in a borrible manner, rendering amputation

James Garland, in Brunswick, New Jersey, last Monday, shot his wife three times, and thinking she was dead he shot himself three times but not fatally, then he opened the main artery in his arm, but failing to die quick enough, he finally beat his brains out with a haumer. His wife will recover.

The French government has uo'ifi d Switzeriand that the provisions of the Borne postal union, relative to communication with Great Britain through France, may go into effect immediately. The French government will us ke, before January 1,1876, the same concession respecting communication with America.

DEFERRED TELEGRAMS.

Clara Morris arrived at New York from Twelve inches of snow fell at Toronto,

A heavy frost fell at Omaha, Nebrasks, The steamer Frisia, from New York, The third annual fair at Denver, Coldo, begins to-day. The ship Osceola, from Boston, arved at San Francisco.

President Grant leaves Long Branch irsday for Colorado. Four boys were drowned while out sailing at Toranto, Ontario, A meeting of evangelical ministers was held at Chicago yesterday.

General Dorregary has been appointed summander-in-chief of the Carlist army. Jesse James, who was wounded at ne Hill, Kentucky, a few days ago, is dead A fatal disease has broken out among the bogs in southern Indiana, causing deaths of large numbers the last few days. The hody of Mrs Johanna M'Gillen was discovered Sunday, buried in the rear of her late residence in the rear of her late residence.

Au old man named Houghton was run over and killed on the Burfington and quincy rat read, in Chicago, yesterday. and Part Grand Representative Colfax be requested to furnish coples of their addressess at the Odd-Valows, reception yesterday, and that with the addresses are the Colfar with the addresses at the Odd-Valows, reception the Cinemasti north read and thus nave determined to make an exhibition of hog products at the Philadelphia Centen-

> A dispatch from Paris says that three thousand Carlists have crossed the French frontier. They will be disarmed and sent The case of Tilton versus Beecher, and also the libel suit of Tilton against the Brook-lyn Eagle, have been put over to the next term of the court.

ADDITIONAL RIVER REPORTS

Associated Press Dispatches strews for twenty miles along the bay.
Nine-tenties of the houses are destroyed.
Send us help, for God's sake.

D. W. CRAIN, District Attorney.

go into secret session, which was carred, so the houses are destroyed.

Before the adjournment, yesterday, Past-Grand Sire Nich
go into secret session, which was carred and cool. Biver falling. Arrived: Julia, Vicksburg, Suste Silver, New Orleans; Grand Tower, Memphis. Departed: Bee and barges, New Orleans; Julia, Vicksburg. ANDREW JOHNSON.

Proceedings of the Memorial Committee Saturday, October 2d, Set for the Demonstration-Grand and Imposing Ceremonies Contemplated.

The following, issued in circular, are the proceedings of a meeting of the committee held in Nashville on the twenty-

fifth of August:
A meeting of the Johnson memorial committee was held in the circuit courtroom yesterday afternoon (August 25th) the following members being present: Ex-Senator Fowier, Colonel Thomas Bovers, Colonel Willoughby Williams, Colonel John C. Burch, Robert S. Miller. J. hn P. White, Colonel George J. Stubil field, William Morrow and General J. B. Clements.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED. The following committees were ap-On Finance—Messis, John P. White, chairman; M. Burns, R. S. Miller, C. Powers, Y. B. Jones, George S. Kinney, Lou. Whorley, Pat Walsh and Hugh

On Invitation-Colonel John C. Burch chairman; Colonel George J. Stubble-field, Colonel Willoughby Williams, Colonel Thomas Boyers and Colonel A.

Sub-Committee on Local Invitation-

J. M. Thatcher, chairman; Alex. Joseph, J. G. Sawyers, Pat Cleary and C. C. Giets On Transportation-J. M. Brooks, chairman; M. L. Blanton and R. G.

THE DAY FIXED. After some consultation among the members of the committee, it was agreed that Saturday, October 2d, be selected as the day for observing the funeral cer-

THE PROGRAMME. Colonel Burch and Colonel Boyers, from the committee on arrangements, submitted the following report, which

was adopted: Tolling of bells at sunrise for thirty minutes At dawn of day thirteen guns will be fired; d atterward, at intervals of thirty minutes, and afterward, at intervals of thirty minutes, between the rising and setting of the sun, a single gun; and at the close of the day, a national satute of thirty-seven guns.

Suspension of business in the city from ten in the morning to three in the evening. Forming of procession on the square. Marching of procession through the principal streets to the capitol.

Delivery of oration.

Procession to be formed as follows: Body of police. Band of music.

Band of music.
Catafalque.
Tecorat d wagons containing girls representing different States, dressed in mourning;
Tennessee occupying a prominent position, and dressed in deep black.
Relatives of Ex President Johnson.
Governor of Tennessee and other officials,
State officials.
Members of congress.
City officials. Orator of the day and executive committee.
Commanderies Krights Templar and other
Masonic bodies.
Odd-Fellows, Knights of Pythias, and other
benevolent and social organizations.
Trade, mechanical, and other industrial organizations.

ganizations, Military bodies, Citizens in carriages. Citizens on horseback Tolling of belts and firing of guns during the march of the procession.

BOSNIA.

Threatened Insurrection Growing Out of Apprehension of a Spread of the Hersegovinian

LONDON, September 21.-The Times this morning publishes a letter dated st Vienna, which contains some intersting details of the insurrection in northern Besnia and of the fugitives who have taken refuge in Austria. It says the cause of the sudden failure of the movement is attributed to the fact that the insurgents were not prepared, were without arms and ammunition, and also that many villages remained passive. Two Austrian commissioners have been tent to ascertain from the refugees the causes of the insurrection. The latter state that the Turks, fearing that the Herzegovinian insurrection would spread to Bosnia, arrested the elders of the villages and some of the most influential men, under the pretext that they were the accomplices of brigands. Thirty were thus arrested in one village, and were only released on payment of a large sum. Upon a threat-ened repet tion of these outrages, the villagers fled to the mountains with their families and flocks, and prepared to resist. The rising assumed the character of relatiation up to a date as recent as the eigheenth of August, but the next day the insurgents fled, in consequence he mass of emigration which had set in. The fugitives disclaimed any connection with the Herzegovinian insurgents, and declated that they never The officers and directors of the Bank should have thought of rising if they had not been provoked.

> The fight between the Louisville and Great Southern, Louisville and South-western, and St. Louis and South-eastern rallways is ended. A con-suitation of the superintendents, at Nash-y,lle, resulted in an amicable adjustment of difficulties. Passenger rates between diville and Nashville, which for the pastwo months have been as low as fifty cent-are raised to the old standard.

ARMSTRONG-In this city, at 12 m., on the oth instant, Thomas Armstrong, aged 16 Funeral from St. Peter's Orphan Asylum, this afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Requiem Mass at 6-20 a.m., at the Asylum Chapel. Friends and acquaintance invited to attend.

Z. MITCHELL'S SCHOOL, No. 303 Third Street. THE ANNUAL SESSION COMMENCES September 1st, Students prepared for the usual college course. All the common English branches taught, For terms, apply

at the school room. Dissolution of Copartnership. THE Copartnership heretofore existing un der the firm name and style of BROWN ALEXANDER, STRATTON & CO., is this day

ALEXANDER, STRATTON & CO., is this day dissolved by mutual consent, Col. J. C. Alexander having sold his interest to Messra, J. H. Brown and B. M. Stratton, who assume the lisbilities and make all collections in settlement of the business of the late firm.

J. H. BROWN,
J. C. ALEXANDER,
B. M. STRATTON.

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 21, 1875.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE. J. H. BROWN, Coahoma county, Miss. B. M. STRATION, formerly with Porter, Taylor & Co.

WE have this day entered into copartner-ship under the firm name and style of BROWN & STRATTON, for the purpose of conducting a Cotton Factorage and General Commission business, at the office of the for-mer firm, Brown, Alexander, Stratton & Co. Nos. 9 and 10, Magnolia Block, J. H. BROWN. J. H. BROWN, B. M. STRATTON, Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 21, 1875.

WILL remain in the office with Messrs, Brown & Stratton, where I will be glad to elcome my old friends and as many new religing my old friends call, mes as will favor us with a call.

J. C. ALEXANDER.

Notice to Shippers.

The Cincinnsti pork-packers association from the Cincinnsti pork-p ford, Miss., ship via Miss. & Tenn. R. R.; all points north of Oxford, Miss., ship via Memphis and Charleston E. E. Freights for Oxford, Miss., may be shipped via either Mississippi and Tennessee or Memphis and Charleston roads, each having same rates and privileges to that point. Cotton for Memphis, from Oxford and points north, will be brought via Memphis and Charleston road, and from Oxford and points sonth it will be throught via Mississippi and Tennessee road.

JOHN B. GALLOWAY,

Asst. Gen. Frt. Agent, M. & C. R. R.

M. BURKE,

Supt. Miss. & Tenn. R. R.

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A. M. STODDARD, Auctioneer.

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Wagon, Wax Figures, Etc.

PUBLIC notice is hereby given, that by virtue of an order of sale to me directed from the Hon. First Circuit Court of Shelby county, Tenn, in the case of Parks & Davis vs. Stewart Craven, to satisfy sald order of sale, I

Saturday, 25th Day of September, 1875, in legal hours, in front of the Court House Memphis, Tenn., proceed to sell, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described property, to-wit: I Wagon and contents, the "infernal Regions;" 6 Birds (Macaws and Cockadoos) and cage; 1 Horned Cock and cage; 1 S. A. Parrot and cage; 1 Organ and Box; 1 Wisconsin Badger and cage; 3 Tents and paraphernalia; I Wagon and 1 Box Soap; 4 Platforms and small Carpets; 5 Wax Figures—Beecher, Mrs. Tilton, Triton, Charley Ross and Sieepling Beauty; 1 Talking Machine and dxtures; 1 trained Fig and cage; 4 Guinea Pigs and cage; 1 lot of Paintings, Tent Poles, etc.; 1 Wagon Grotto; levied on as the property of defendant, Stewart Craven, to satisfy order of sale, Interest and costs.

C. L. ANDERSON, Sheriff of Shelby county, Tenn. By W. D. Cannon, D.S.

Memphis, 21st day of September, 1875, L. B. Horrigan, Att'y for Plaintiff. —ser2

GEO.F. ROOTES, JR.

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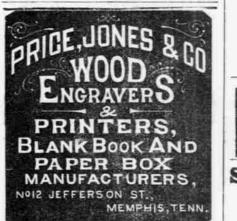
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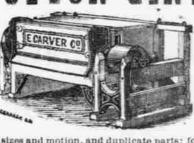
BIG BONANZA. At 10 G'clock am. September 25th, At the MEMPHIS AND CHARLESTON DE-POT, on Charleston Avenue, I will commence the sale to the highest bidder of a large num-ber of

Valuable Packages, for account of whom it may concern. Contents of packages entirely unknown.

A M. STODDARD, Auctioneer.

August 20, 1875.

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